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in the South.

BETTER.

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nows no color, she knows no she knows no low, she knows ch she knows no poor. And result you can find in this ch more different shades of

Representatives

ry nationality than there are outh, and most especially on Sunday: not only Negroes, alians, Chiuese, and others Being under the same tal impression that this church e trom color prejudice, we ed a ticket to attend the East-М. Коти rvices of one of the model ry way; surely we know of

> in the same observation, other had to be devised. number of Negroes in atclearly. At any rate. facts in the case, it appears

Regards Them.

listening to a very eluimpressive sermon from We have seen the Lord."

Secretary

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nishing Go

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ople got out. was placed—and you will be bymn was just about door of the church.

ended, no benediction was pronamed unless it was in that song. and if it was Protestants did not know it. Now which of the two evils is the less? Men will differ. tment of Colored People in It has to be a personal matter. Roman Catholic Church | The congregation was dismissed sitting, and nobody knew when to rise but the Catholics, and when ted in every case. On the authority with which he spoke in the like. hand, whenever a white per- demanding me to take my seat un- One might get the idea that attention on the part of educators isits a colored church he or til the white people got out, and with so much business, a man as well as of all interested in philexalted to the same extent not to mingle with them. I told would not have time to attend anthropic work. Negro is humiliated in a him that I was not after ming- prayer meetings and church servchurch. These facts are so ling, but I was after getting out, ices, but such is not the case. Mr. that they need no formal and I wanted to go out. But he Loveless is one of the leading deat it is also generally under- crowd from the front was throng- Church, and the church has no hing, that the Roman Catholic was more mingling then there no citizen enjoys more confidence rule: that in her dealings ned me. So he gave up the attempt servant of the King. humanity, she knows no race to reseat me, but told me not to

Come back any more were there the Sunday prior to Northwest territory. Easter, that the priest announced sider it as a show day at the Cath- State Auditor. olic church and for that reason he had to limit the number by means! Tuesday following that Sunday, lyn, N. Y. "And if" said he, "the colored John A. Seaton, for many years olic churches in the State of till the audience pass out I shall Building, New York city, died

better. Their music was just disappointed. The aim was to frame being six and a half feet largely attended last Sunday. The entering the church we no- with the white people. There pounds. The deceased was at one at there was a Jim Crow were an unusual number of Ne-time an alderman of Alexandria. nent, where all of the Ne- groes present that night to hear but afterward obtained a place as were ushered, into which we the announcement for Easter Sun- a policeman at the United States politely escorted. Our pre-day. The same plan could not Capitol. visits to this church had re- have been used on Easter day; an-

Now, with all due respect for nce on such ordinary occa- the opinion of those who may think is too few to observe the otherwise, we say that the Negroes who persist in going to this particd not object to our going ular church or to any other like it. on, and in connection with tacts, be they Protestants or

American Presbyterian.

It is surprising to know of the country. the twentieth chapter exceeding popularity of William The event of the morning celein,-the sermon would Keisinger and Son, the Columbia-bration was the opening of the highly editying to any avenue Furniture dealers. The new Domestic Science Building. ring evident was his in- Carroll, D. G. Key, Annanias addresses by Hon. J. L. Curry, Roman Catholic church given liberal patronage to this the Brooklyn Eagle. for dismissal was near firm is indicative of itself of the There was an attendance of about sung, a very attractive trons of this establishment. Mr. ed guests, at the afternoon exergentleman, I suppose he Reisinger simply asks for a trial ciseses held in the great gymnausher, walked down the on the part of those in need of sium, when members of the gradretaining his seat until the where in this paper. If in need spersed with thrilling singing by Ailor. at once the dilemma into him. He will treat you right.

excuse personal allusions. The Sunday school pupils of the President Fr garticular narrative. It First Baptist church of Mt. Wash- Packer tax liating to remain and ington are soliciting for the church er T. We sing to leave. So of the and thus far they have done good Ala. I chose the less, and I work. The Electric Park or Eming to decide. The last ory Grove cars pass right by the speakers trust and

Race Doings.

BRIEF MENTION OF APRO-AMER-IGAN NEWS FROM VARIOUS QUARTERS.

Mr. H. A. Loveless. the great PROTESTANT CHURCHES No they rose, they rose to go out, and colored business man of Mont-certificates were awarded to the When they started out the Protest- gomery, Ala, was born in 1854. members of the graduating class. ants did, too. except the Negroes, Today Loveless' Undertaker estab- embracing all parts of the South is generally admitted and including the Negro Catholics, lishment and his Hack and Dray and West, from Virginia to Daifically understood throughout and I being satisfied that I was a lines are in high favor in that city. kota. The principles laid down South that the Southern white member of the "crowd" started In the getting of real estate as by General Armstrong have been le do not want Negroes in out with the "crowd" at a speed well as personal property, he as faithfully adhered to, and the churches, neither as members somewhat too fast for my lady lost no time whatever. In spite original lines extended and devel- tary company of this city has been as visitors. And this is a friend, who was following after off. of these "hard times" Mr. Love- oped by his successor, Dr. H. B. experiencing camp lite at Pimlico er that the average Southern But I was soon stopped by a stern less is giving employment each Frissell, till Hampton was never this week. o is not losing any sleep over little Catholic, the appearance of week to from forty to fifty work- before so prosperous or more de-Negroes have repeatedly test- whose ruddy face was enough to men. These include book-keepers, serving of the confidence and supe matter, and they were hu- set me down, to say nothing of the collectors, managers, laborers and port of the country, while its

sternly resisted me; meanwhile the cons of the Dexter-avenue Baptist

It seems as if the Republicans of that the next Sunday was Easter, Kansas have determined to put on seen in any other church in and that Protestants always con- the State ticket a colored man for

friends will remain in their seats special policeman at the Equitable Rank b Carolina, possibly the best give them their tickets tonight." April 10, at his home near Alex-The Negroes remained, but were andria, Va. He was gigantic in keep the Negroes from mingling high and weighing about 300 preaching was by the pastor Rev.

HAMPTON INSTITUTE.

The Thirtieth Anniversary Exercises Held.

The 30th anniversary exercises the crowd. But on in the light of these undisputed of the Humpton Normal and Agricultural Institute were held April 21st. The school was started by ere is a general understand- are unduly and unnecessarily sub- the late Gen. S. C. Armstrong any special occasion, this to a race, but a principle which is 80 officers and teachers, with 1000 church. vd is multiplied by strang- abominable in the sight of God, pupils of the two races and 56 Mr. Harry Cottman the energetalways necessary to put our common Father, who made of buildings superbly equipped tor ic agent of the LEDGER is steadily ne special effort to keep one blood all nations to dwell up- thorough instruction in all the pushing the circulation of the ngers from going off with on the face of the earth .- A Jo- principal trades, as well as in paper. impression as to how nathan Jefferson in the Africo. academic and normal work. Its Memorial services were held at become historic, and President day. he considers it the most important held interesting exercises last educational institution in this Sunday.

of articles in this line go and see the chorus of 650 voices and were followed by addresses by Rev. Dr.

Maralo Indi- mentioned place.

an from Arizona, whose scholarship is paid by the Mens' Association of the Brown Memorial church of Baltimore. The subject of his oration was "The Mission of the Educated Indian," and in

thought, style and delivery de-

lighted the audience.

Sixty-one diplomas and trade methods are attracting increased

Reistertown and Fair View.

and the impression is far ing and pressing on, and there member more zealous and faithful; took place in the Town Hall. The them by Editor John Murphy on decorations of hall, tables, and so the "Criminality of the Race." ch is an exception to this gen- would have been had he not stop. than this humble, unassuming on were profuse and attractively beautiful, and were in charge of a Bishop Arnett of the A. M. E. committee of ladies superintended Church has been honored by the by Mr. Edward Waller. The and I assured him that I would not. Archaelogical and Historical So-elite from Fair View, Piney Grove Baptist and District Convention This is not the only proof that ciety of Ohio in being selected to as well as Reistertown were there. met on last Tuesday at Israel Bapthe Negro is not wanted there. We compile the history of the intro- Madam R. G. Hays of Baltimore tist church. Representatives from for the Christian and social cultures. were told by reliable persons, who duction of the Negro race in the presided at the piano. Among the Washington and elsewhere were of its members and friends. Their The colored Poet, Paul Law- son of Fairview. The event of the board in the place of Rev. E. of tickets which must be had be rence Dunbar has been married to evening was the hearty and patriot. W. Williams. The congregation forehand. The limit of time was Miss Alice Ruth Moore, of Brook- ic singing of "My Country 'tis of of Israel congregation entertained season. Among those present, not

Scott and M. R. Burkett.

Piney Grove M. E. church was T. Moten both morning and evening. The Epworth League held interesting exercises at 7 p. m the song services being conducted L. H. Williams, J. T. Wing and evening. R. Fry. An all day meeting will be held on the 8th of May at which fruits of the last revival, will be received into full membership.

POCOMOKE CITY NOTES.

Last Sunday was a great day for

work for the Negro and Indian has Princess Anne, Md., on last Mon-

AT ISRAEL CHURCH.

Rev. J. H. Reid, pastor of Israel Baptist church preached a patriotic Isaac G. Augustas, tenor; E. L. W. were: Misses Lina Green, Eveline the only non-Protest- fact that such men as Revs. N. M. the finest on the grounds, with sermon last Sunday morning, tak- Scott, soloist; Prof. Abraham Au Turner, Lizzie Davis, Edna Hall, ing as his text "And ve shall hear a Church on earth has Brown, and B. T. Perkins, of An- agent of the Peabody and Slater of war and rumors of war but the erson D. Johnson, Master of rgive sine, meaning, of napolis, and many others have funds, and St. Clair McKelway of end is not yet." At night Brother Ceremonies. Leroy Lee preached. Supt. Peter Ailor who possesses the happy ad while the last hymn fair treatment accorded the pa- 2000; including many distinguish- facutly of making the Sundayginging in the rear, and household goods, and he feels sure uating class, both neground indian held at 4 o'clock President Paylor the Negroes to keep their that once they trade with him spoke in simple but stirring words in the Chair, the subject discussed Mr. Jos. Diggs an address by Mr. church. til the "crowd" got out, they will become permanent cus- of the condition, needs and nossi- was "Condition and Color." Mr. so arranged beforehand tomers. His prices are the lowest vilities of their people, and gradu. Abraham Mitchell opened the discould notify every one in a obtainable in the city, either for ates of several years standing told cussion, and was followed by me, and no Negro could cash or on the instalment. His of work in other parts of the South Messrs. E. B. Reid, James Green. excuse—as they saw it—advertisement may be found else- The essays and orations were inter. M. Cathlin, A. Young and Peter the Rev. Dr. Weaver and the Mad-

Rising Star Baptist Church. Wilton Marie Brath of New York. - A new courch the Rising Star Backus, of Baptist Church, has been opened and Prof. Book- at Pennsylvania avenue and Erank

Local Items.

DOINGS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

The Baptist Preachers' meeting which assembles at Enon Church on Park avenue, discussed at length last Monday matters pertaining the organization of the State Baptist Convention.

The colored Independent Mili

Dr. G. Wellington Bryant has been drilling the regiment he is gathering to fight in the war against Spain.

The committee of One Hundred held a meeting this week to express itself on the rowdyism of eolored persons.

The M. E. Preachers' at their On Friday evening of last week | weekly meeting on last Wednesthe Odd Fellows' first banquet day discussed a paper read before

> The Douglass Literary has closed for the season.

The Board of the Maryland guests of honor, and who also made present. Rev. J. Anderson Tavspeeches were Revs. J. T. Moten, | ler, D.D , president of the convenand Stephen Tasco and Messre, tion made an address on the work Caroline stret. The president Mr. Allen and Nimrod Thompson of in the district, and also verbally Alexander Jefferson delivered and Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Nel-tendered his resignation. Rev. son Dell, Mr. Frank and Lula Nel- Mr. Mayo was elected a member of the members of the Board with an

interesting services last Sunday of the Board for the convention Langley, Miss Hattie Newton, M evening, led by Madames C. D. year will be on the 8th of May at Benjamin Chompson, Enon church. The members of Grace Presby- A. E. Hoffman, Arthur P. Park

terian Church will observe the 7th Samuel Bolden, Alfred Taxl anniversary of their pastor's connection with that church by a Geo. H. Jefferson, Mr. and reception next week.

Rev. Dr. Jackson preached at by Miss Lulu Wing. Addresses Bethel church last Sunday morn-Richard Baker. were made by the pastor, and Mess ing and at Waters' church in the

Rev. Dr. J. W. Noiris will preach his farewell sermon next time some twenty odd persons, Sunday morning at Ebenezer church preparatory to his depart ure for Conterence. He will administer the Holy Communion at the evening service.

The regular monthly meeting of the Negroes who attend mitting to a principle of the basest with two teachers and 15 pupils St. John's A. M. E. Church. Miss the Ministerial Union of the clergy gularly, to keep their seats kind a principle which is not only in 1868. Indians were first ad- Mary Ida Gray and Miss Emma of the various denominations of this white people get out, and humiliating to any Christian and mitted in 1878. Today it numbers Taylor brought in \$6.75 for the city will be held next Thursday at

> M. E. Sunday-school was observed preached to them. on last Sunday. At 11 a. m. the pastor Rev. A. Young delivered an address to the children. Mr. Jos. A. Thompson delivered an address, "The Sunday-school and its Influ-Gilman has publicly stated that he The Morning Star Association ence." An excellent musical program was rendered, Mr. George H. gustus, accompanist, and Mr. Em- Lillie Murphy, and Katie Hall.

Downs. Rev. Mesers. Jenkins and Handy made eloquent addresses. Mr. Henson delivered an oration.

The pastoral relations between ison street church were dissolved by the Presbytery at its late session. The pulpit will be declared vacant on May 15th.

Mr. Solomon DeCoursey has been elected Treasurer of St. James a. of Tackegee, lin street, with Rev. N. A. Mackay Church. Mr. C. H. Giles was lin street, with Rev. N. A. Mackay Church. Mr. C. H. Giles was Sunday at Mr. Zion church. Was superior. And if you don't know elected delegate to the diocesan eriv. by the Rev. J. W. William One of the light of seeing the members at the above sopal church, and Mr Vm H. 2 for that church and one for Waters was elected alternate.

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From your lips that will tend. The little happiness left for th Or, rob them not of one jor-Once they were young, yes, With forms full of grace as you But as years went by, they olde Until now, that grace is gone. Be kind to the aged; seek ever Some comfort that lies in you They have, you know but a short while to live! They're with ring fast, like a flower Just see that bent form, the wrinkled brow; And, mark how those feet falter ! It's your strong arm that's nee Those erring steps to alter. w Be kind to the aged; and Let vour knowledge be great

THE ALPHA STAFF.

NANNIE A. CHAPPELLE

For 'tis wisdom that has slighted

And favored the heads now gray. 23

The Alpha Staff No. 1, of East Baltimore was organized in 1897 first annual reception took place? last week at their rooms 602 North appropriate Remarkss were also made b cv. J. C. Allen. A sumptuous repart followed, consisting of all the delicacies of the already mentioned, were: Mr. and The Epworth League held very elegant dinner. The last meeting Robert Thompson, Mr. William H. Mrs. Dabney Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Haney, Mesers. William J. Short James A. Juline, Misses Owens, L. Williams, Estella Ellis, and Messrs. Chas Owens

The A. M. E. Preache ng on Monday last discussed the advisability of increasing the ber of Presiding Elders by Baltimore Conference.

The topic of all topics upon the treets and at the fireside is the war

The Order of Samaritans. 11 a. m. in Trinity A. M. E. church attend divine service at St. Padla M. E. Church on next Sunday The 71st. anniversary of Asbury when a special sermon will

Little Howard Griffin of Sout Bethel street one of the LEDGER newsboys was taken iii Wednesday of last week with a serious ailment. He died the next day.

Mrs. Geo. F. Frey 318 W. Fr Cummings the chorister having ton street, gave a luncheon on Batcharge of the same assisted by the unday in honor of Miss Hardy of Albion Singing Association, com | Philadelphia, and Miss Johnston of posed of the following persons: Mr. Washington, D. C. Those present

The 36th Song Service of the Madison street Presbyterian church At the Mt. Hermon Literary was given last Sunday evening. It last Sunday Madam Diggs sang a was a care musical treat in sacred school lesson extremely plain, as solo, Miss Matilda Smth gave a selections. A full orchestra usual, conducted the exercises of recitation, Mr. Benj. Rollins a select some ten pieces took part in the the school. At the Christian Union reading, Madam Smith a solo, Mr. program. Mr. James F. Fessenton John Rollins an address, solo by is the musical director of the

Rev. T. H. Jackson J. D. Hot Springs, Ark., and Prof. J. A. Shorter of Wilbertorce University were in the city during the week

Mr. Chas. E. Stewart, a promis nent Atro-American newspaper man was in the city this week the guest of Mr. John H. Murphy

Miss Mary La Gaines visited Philadelphia this week

Three persons were banking ing Star church.

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OUR MONETARY FORCE.

The immense force and power which we, as a race, possess ought to be used in such a way as will greatly benefit ourselves. We are destroying and wasting our energies and marvellous resources by located at Orangeburg, is a very reason of our lack of practical bus- eminent and learned scholar of the iness sense. And yet we are wont race, Prof. J. W. Hoffman. Prof. to complain of difficulties placed Hoffman has contributed informain our way by friends. We are discriminated South, and items on the "Negro against, insulted, and pushed aside, in Reference to the Agricultural and yet for all this we are slow to Resources of the South." It was arouse ourselves from a state of not so long ago when Prof. Hoffchronic indifference and apathy man was elected a fellow of the which is daily rendering it increas- American Geographical Society at ed as by those of other races. to noted associations in Europe. ien we remember how ex-

me a mass of unstrained and unthinking people. And yet difficult as it is, we must continue to teach and preach those principles of actions which are not only sound and workable but which have invariably wrought prosperity and opulence among others of the human family. We seem to take it for granted that we must spend our money in places and establishments which exclude ence, throughout the South, of us from the ranks of their employees; and we make no effort whatever to use the force of our money towards removing a barrier which is a deliberate insult to our pature is the same in all the manhood and intelligence.

Every preacher, lawyer, doctor, teacher and business man should vitally and aggressively concern himself in a matter of such far reaching importance. For as facial conditions are improved so are all the professions and industries depending upon the race for subsistence and vitality. It is, practically, an easy matter to secure colored young ladics and gentlemen as clerks in the many dry stores operated in this city. Not because they are colored, but nure-Ar as a business necessity. Have are not the interest and concern in our own welfare as will dispose us half. If we have it, then there is At the very lowest figure not sthan \$100,000 is spent euch.

Tar estimate of one-dollar mailed way

and a quarter each would carry the amount spent over the figures we have given. If the bulk of that amount was concentrated upon a iew establishments we would be in position to have colored clerks and sales ladies in such places. And not only in these stores but in the others also. It would be another necessity to draw off and scatter the colored trade from these places where they have been recognized. There is a great force in our spending money. Ought we not to think seriously upon a question of such vital importance?

good old "days before the war," late Legislature with respect to standing of Afro-Americans in the party ought to find a fitting respouse in the decided manner with which Negro voters, in the primaries, repudiate such traitors to the principles enunciated by Lin-

Among the faculty of the State Negro College of South Carolina, egl. Saxon tion on the climatology of the Continue to keep pace its annual meeting in New York. the progress being made all The professor has also been elected emedy is easy and yet it is Prof. Hoffman is one of a number ifficult. It is unquestionably of exceptionally talented men of nen we stop long enough to the race who are quietly but effectthe immense strength ively working in the various instiwe have in our weekly tutions of learning scattered g money. It is most dif. throughout the South. Such men are worthy examples of the capatedious and irksome is the bility of the race.

the treatment accorded colored perleast, that is surprising in what is service in Cuba." said. It is the universal expericolored people, whenever they come in contact with "white" churches, whether Roman Catholic or Protestant. Prejudiced human "white" churches. And yet, so far from it being the duty of colored persons, associated in such organizations usually designated as white, to withdraw from such where they are and contend for the truth. This caste-spirit in the members of white organizations, committed by our own. by their presence therein, are dogoods, sine, grocery and other ing a work for the race and for

pect others to have it on our be- are so-muny "fakes" the greatest not do a better thing than carry a dude blocking the sidewalks. policy in such a reliable institution is this: Let us first pull the splinter out of our own eyes, let us first The choir of Mt. Zion church

to withdraw from such bodies.

COLORED SOLDIERS AS POLICE.

If view of the voluntary declara-

tion of Mr. Heddinger, the presi-

dent of the Baltimore Police Commissioners with respect to colored men as police officers, made that it will return to life again. sometime ago, and the supposed You need not wait for its return. "humiliation" of Anglo-Saxon but week by week, or month by blood in being arrested by colored month, deposit your savings in Lec, Sec.; Miss Bell Woodland, Treas. men, we were a bit surprised to that very reliable and eminently read in the daily papers that in safe institution, the Hopkins Place camp life at Pimlico this week, Savings Bank, No. 7 Hopkins 1848. where the two Maryland regiments | Place. On Saturdays the Bank and the one Independent colored remains open to receive deposits company are quartered, that the until 7 in the evening. You Madison Street Presbyterian "When the war is over," that colored soldiers had been selected should cultivate the habit of sav is if it does not last too long, Afro- to do "police" duty. The soldiers ing. It will pay you, as you grow Americans of Baltimore will make had not been in camp life very long old. it mighty interesting for that ele- | before two of them seemed to have ment in the Republican party of limbibed too freely of "old coru' this city and state who are bent and began to raise a disturbance, upon ruling the Negro out of the and the debate was waxing fast party. Baltimore offers a most and furious when a sergeant and the American people. For almost excellent field for the political six Negro (soldiers) Police sucburial of the old moss-back bour- ceeded in placing them under arbons who continue to live in the rest. This was a little too much for history and the higher interests of Anglo-Saxons, even when drunk the nation are all the better for The complete turn down of the and disorderly. But, nevertheless "after prolonged objections at beour interests, and the unmanly ing placed under arrest by colored and undignified utterances made troops, in the course of which one from time apon the part of the private and the patch-eyed civilian of the opportunities of this coun-"Lily whites" with respect to the tripped over something and fell down in the mad, the prisoners were marched off with a sufficient guard and placed in durance vile.' This whole color business upon its merits is the smallest thing imaginable, and after awhile men will wonder why men otherwise great and good made such a to-do over

A NEGRO BRIGADE.

In the miserable and ignoble liscussions going on in the press of Virginia during the present week with respect to embarrassment by the Negro's presence in the State's division of troops, Gen Fitzhugh Lee and Col. Marshall, Tribune. of Portsmouth, two of the noblet: pravest and most respected citizens of Virginia, came forward in the Negro's defense. Col. Marshall interest of getting up a Negro brigade, and so far from being influwilling and most anxious to comsaid that if given a division or corps he would be glad to have We publish in another place a Gen. Lee is so thoroughly known dict significant. - American Bapvery interesting article from the and loved by the colored people of tist, Louisville. Africo-American Presbyterian, of Virginia that it is not necessary to Charlotte, N. C., with respect to call further attention to the sigsons in a prominent Roman Cath- of such men as Lee and Marshall. olic Church in the State of North Gen. Lee says "that the Negroes chapped skin, back ache and most every

WORDS OF TRUTH.

A white citizen who sign himself "Observer" answers in the Evening News, a few days ago, a communication of a Mr. Brady who Communion at 4. Prayer meeting at said some very hard things about 6:30; Sunday School at 9.30 and 2.30 the colored people.

"I am neither a politician nd am a I tradesman, but solely interested in this matter as a citizen! for good and clean government, Preaching at 8 pm. by the Pastor. ecclesiastical connections, it is and whilst I am not taking the urgently important that they stay part of any unruly black offender. methinks that very much has been laid to the colored people that they are not guilty of, or, if they at church is an intrusion, and of tem- times overstep the proprieties of porary duration. The colored society, it is no worse than is daily

". have lived in all sections of the city. Neither myself nor wife and daughters have ever been in-God which could not be accom- sulted by a negro-although we plished if they were so unwise as have passed on our way to church or on other business through one of the most notorious colored sec-It is a very wise and common tions of South Baltimore-known school 9:30 and 2:30 p. m. A special sense thing to carry a life insur- as Buzzards' Roost. We have effort is being made to lift an emergency create this necessity? If we ance policy, especially so if you passed through this section day or debt all members and friends are urged have not, it would be idle to ex- are very poor. But since there night with less fear of molestation than where we live now, in North! west Baltimore, and our fear is not care and prudence should obtain on account of the colored highpractical way to demonstrate it in selecting a company. You can waymen, but the impudent white Baptizing at 3 p. m. Lord's Supper 8

There are more than 80,000 Fayette Street Write them a postal discipline our own youth, see to it will sing at the First Baptist church Americans of Baltimore, and card and have circular and rates that the vounger boys are kept off Mt. Washington, Sunday evening, by. the streets at night, that the older Henry Sayles, pastor.

ones are continually kept on the move, and we will hear less and less complaints from the other

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The First at the Front.

In the Revolutionary war the first blood to flow was that of Crispus Attucks; in the war of the Rebellion Hicks, a colored man. with the Kinggold artillery of Reading, shed his blood first, in the streets of Baltimore, and now a colored man employed by the United States Consul at Malaga, was killed by Spanish rioters. In all the great wars of our country the Negro has been a brave soldead of the Maine they are the

He Didn't Steal Enough.

first at the front.—Philadelphia

has gone to Washington in the er of about \$30,000, was convicted and sent to the penitentiary for three years. In the same court. and perhaps on the same day, a enced by that perty, mean and colored man was convicted of stealhateful spirit of caste he says he is ing some lead or other metal and sent to the penitentiary for three mand such a brigade. Gen. Lee years. Both were guilty and both deserved punishment but the fact that the extent of the nunishment was the same and the difference in the colored brigade go with him. the crimes so great makes the ver-

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Israel Baptist Church. Mullikin near Ann street. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Covenant meeting at 3 o'clock; p. m. Rev. M N. Kyle will assist in the Lord's Supper.

J. H. Reid, Pastor. Ebenezer Bantist Church, 24 street, Morning service 11 a m. Sunday school 2 p m; Young People's Union 4 p m,

Rev. J. W. Jones, Pastor. Waters' A. M E. Church, Spring St. near Jefferson. 11 a. m., 7. 80 p. m. Sunday school 2.30 p. m; C. E. 7 p. m. W. H. Bevans, Supt.

REV. JOHN HURST, Pastor. Centennial M. E. Church, preaching at the regular hours 11 a m. and 8 p m. by the pastor.

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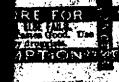
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I want to show you to-day five pictures-Stephen gazing into heaven, Stephen looking at Christ, Stephen stoned, Stephen in

his dying prayer and Stephen asleep. First look at Stephen gazing into heaven. Before you take a linp you want to know where you are going to land. Before you climb a ladder you want to know to what point the indder reaches. And it was right that Stephen, within a few mements of heaven, should be gazing into it. We would all do well to be found in the same posture. There is enough in heaven to keep us gazing. A man of large wealth may have statuary in the hall and paintings in the sitting room and works of art in all parts of the house, but he has the chief pictures in the art gallery, and there hour after hour you walk with catalogue and glass and ever increasing admiration. Well heaven is the gallery where God has gathered the chief treasures of his realm. The whole universe is his palace. In this lower room where we stop there are many adornments, tessellated floor of amethyst, and on the winding cloud stairs are stretched out canvases on which commingle agure and purple and saffron and gold. But heaven is the gallery in which the chief glories are gathered. There are the brightest robes. There are the richest crowns. There are the highest exhibitrations. John says of it, "The kings of the earth shall bring their honor and glory into it." And I see the procession forming, and in the line come all empires, and the stars spring up into an arch for the hosts to march under. The hosts keep step to the sound of curthquake and the of avalanche from the mountains, and the fing they bear is the flame of a consuming world, and all heaven turns out with harps and trumpets and myriad voiced accismation of angelic dominion to welcome them in, and so the kings of the earth bring their honor and glory into it. Do you wonder that good people often stand, like Stephen, looking into heaven? We have many friends there.

There is not a man in this house today so isolated in life but there is some one in heaven with whom he once shook hands. As a man gets older the number of his eclestial acquaintances very rapidly multiplies. We have not had one glimpse of them since the night we kissed them goodby, and they went away, but still we stand gazing at heaven. And when some of our dock or on the steam tug and watch them, and after awhile the hulk of the vessel disappears, and then there is only a patch of sail on the sky, and soon that is gone, and they are all out of sight, and yet we through the narrows, and gazing and gazing, as though we expected that they would come out and stand on some cloud

and give us one glimpse of their blissful and transligured faces. Pass on now and see Stephen looking npon Christ. My text says he saw the Son of Man at the right hand of God. Just how Christ looked in this world, just how He looks in heaven, we cannot say. A writer in the time of Christ says, describing the Saviour's personal appearance, that He had blue eyes and light complexion, and a very graceful structure, but I suppose it was all guesswork. The painters of the different ages have tried to imagine the features of Christ and put them upon canour own eyes we see Him and with our own ears we can hear Him. And yet there is a way of seeing and hearing Him now. I have to tell you that unless you see and hear Christ on earth you will never see and hear Him in heaven. Look! There He is! Behold the Lamb of God! Can you not see Him? Then pray to God to take the scales off your eyes. Look that way-try to look that way. His voice comes down to you this day—comes down to the blindest, to the dealest soul, saying, "Look unto Me, all ye ends of the earth, and be ye saved, for I am God, and there is none else." Proclamation of universal emancipation for all slaves! Proclamation of universal amnesty for all rebels! Belshazzar gathpred the Babylonish nobles to his table George I, entertained the lords of England at a banquet; Napoleon III, welcomed the Ozar of Russia and the Sultan of Turkey to his feast; the Emperor of Germany was glad to have our minister, George Ban-oroft, sit down with him at his table, but tell me, ye who know most of the world's history, what other king ever asked the sbandoned and the forlorn and the wretched and outcast to come and sit beside him? Oh, wonderful invitation! You can take t to-day and stand at the head of the darkest alley in any city and say: "Come! Clothes for your rags, salve for your sores, a throne for your eternal reigning." A Christ that talks like that and nots like

that Btephen stood looking at Him? I hope to spend eternity doing the same thing. I must see Him. I pass on now and look at Stephen stoned. The world has always wanted to get rid of good men. Their very life is an assault upon wickedness. Out with Stephen through the gates of the city. Down with him over the precipices. Let every man come up and drop a stone upon his head. But these men did not so much ktil Stephen as they killed themselves. value of the product was only Every stone rebounded upon them. While little less than nine-teaths of on these murderers were transfixed by the soon of all good men, Stephen lives in the admiration of all Christendom. Stephen stoned, but Stephen alive. So all good men must be pelted. All who will live godly in Jesus Christ must suffer persecution. It is no enlogy of a man to say that everybody likes him. Show me anyone who is doing all his duty to state or church,

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and I will show you men who utterly If all men speak well of you, it is because you are either a laggard or a dolt. It a steamer makes rapid progress through the waves, the water will boil and foam all around it. Brave scidiers of Jesus Christ will hear the carbines click. When I see a him, and some sneer at him, and some dehounce him, and men who pretend to be
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see it gleam from your eyes, and I see it irradiating your countenance. Sometimes I am abashed before an audience, not besause I come under their physical eyesight. but because I realize the truth that I stand before so many immortal spirits. The robability is that your body and a sepulcher in some of the cemeteries that surround your town or city. There is no doubt that your obsequies will be decent and respectful, and you will be able to pillow your head under the maple or the Norway spruce or the cypress or the blooming fir. But this spirit about which Stephen prayed—what direction will that take? What guide will escort it? What gate will open to receive it? What cloud will be cleft for its pathway? After it has

got beyond the light of our sun will there be torches lighted for it the rest of the way? Will the soul bave to travel through long deserts before it reaches the good land? If we should lose our pathway, will there be a castle at whose gate we may ask the way to the city? Oh, this myste-rious spirit within us! It has two wings. but it is in a cage now. It is looked fast to keep it, but let the door of this eage open makes two prayers—one for himself and one for his murderers. "Lord Jesus, resive my sairits" that makes two prayers—one for himself and one for his murderers. "Lord Jesus, resive my sairits" that makes two prayers—one for himself and the least and that soul is off. Eagle's wing sould not catch it. The lightnings are not swift anough to take up with it. the soul leaves the body, it takes fifty worlds at a bound. And have I no anxiety about it? Have you no anxiety about it? I do not care what you do with my body when my soul is gone, or whether you believe in cremation or inhumation. I shall sleep just as well in a wrapping of sackcloth as in satin lined with engle's down. But my soni-before this day passes I will find out where it will land. Thank God for the intimation of my text, that

when we die Jesus takes us. That answers all questions for me. What though there were massive bars between here and the city of light, Jesus could remove them. What though there were great Saharas of darkness, Jesus could filume them. What though I get weary on the way, Christ could lift me on His omnipotent shoulder. What though there were chasms to cross, His hand could transport me. Then let Stophen's prayer be my dying litany, Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." We may be too feeble to employ either

of these familiar forms, but this prayer of Stephen is so short, is so concise, is so earnest, is so comprehensive, we surely will be able to sav that -"Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." Oh, if that prayer is answered, how sweet it will be to die! This world is clever enough to us. Perhaps it has treated us a great deal better than we deserve to be treated, but if on the dying pillow there should break the light of that better world we shall have no more regret about leaving a small, dark, damp house for one large, beautiful and capacious. That dying minister in Philadelphia, some years ago, beautifully depicted it when in he last moment he threw up his hands and cried out, "I move into the light."

Pass on now, and I will show you one more picture, and that is Stephen asleep. With a pathos and simplicity peculiar to he Scriptures the text says of Stephen, "He fell asleep." "Oh," you say, "what a place that was to sleep! A hard rock under him, stones falling down upon him, the blood streaming, the mob howling. What a place it was to sleep!" And yet my text

takes that symbol of slumber to describe his departure, so sweet was it, so contented was it, so peaceful was it. Stephen had lived a very laborious life. His chief work had been to care for the poor. How many loaves of bread he distributed, how many bare feet he had sandaled, how many cots of sickness and distress he blessed with ministries of kindness and love, I do not know, but from the way he lived, and the way he presched, and the way he died I know he was a laborious Christian. But cup to the last fainting lip. He has taken the last insuit from his enemies. The last stone to whose crushing weight he is that is all over now.

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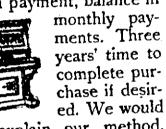
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The Negro cannot afford by word or action to drive from him one friend, for the need of friends for his development and the securing of his God, given rights and his defending himself against the murderous attacks of the prejudiced classes in different parts of this country, is just as great today as ever before. The course that should be pursued by us, ought to be the one that will win the respect, confidence and real support of the majority of the white race. Our freedom was largely brought about by the aid of white friends. Our educational and and religious progress was are largely due to white friends. We have among us many men who pose as leaders that do a great deal of talking in defense of the race; but their talk does not remedy the evil. What we need now is a remedy, and those who can bring the remedy to us, to stop the injustice that is continually being heaped upon us, are the people we need, white or colored.—The Christian Banner.

Booker Washington Speaks.

The new domestic science building at the Hampton (Va.) Normal and Agricultural Institute, was formally opened on the 21st. The ceremonies were witnessed by a large crowd, including sev-pepsia. Indigestion. Constination. eral distinguahed persons from New York and other Northern cities. Hon. J. L. M. Curry, former Spanish minister, delivered the principal address. Mr. St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle; Mr. R. C. Ogden and Mr. D. Willis James, of New York, also spoke. After the benediction was prospoke. After the benediction was pronounced by Bishop McVicker, of Vermont, the visitors repaired to the gym. Tetter Worm, Itching sensations, nasium, where the thirtieth anniversary all Female Complaints, La Grippe of the institute was celebrated. Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuske. gee Normal School, was the principal Boils. Demaciations or sunken speaker. His address was devoted to parts, Pimples on Face and Body, a review of educational work among the

Very True, Indeed.

minds is that nine-tenths of the mem- sands and restored them to the best bership of the Industrial Insurance of health, where the most scienced membership many white collectors. agents and managers would, like thousands of colored men, have to pick and fine. shovel for their daily bread. - Chattanooga Blade.

Great Faith in the Negro.

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Colored Labor Being Recognized.

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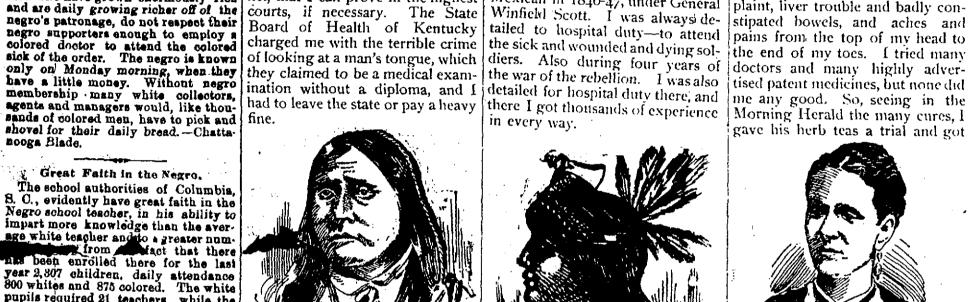
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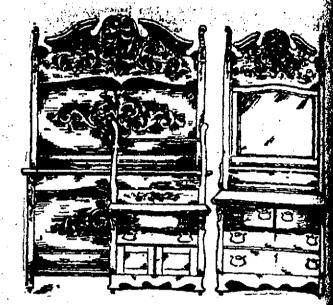
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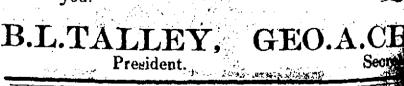
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